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Many American Sold e Kanged in France Without Trial

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This charge could not be "lightly Police resolute twice for homicide, ground of excitability in debate."

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## HULL NEW CHAIRMAN NATION-WIDE OF THE DEMOCRATS

former Tennessee Congressman Succeeds George H. White, Who Retires to the Party Ranks

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis, Nov 1,-Th: Democratic carty today cross former Congressman Condell Hull of Carthage, Tenn., as thairmen of its national committee to ecceed George H. White of Marietta Ohio, who retired to the party ranks there to "belp in the struggle for the deals of demrocracy."

The change in leadership which had

been held by Mr. White since July, 1920, when he assumed the charmanship at the call of former Gororior James M. Cox, was assured early today when after lengthy conferences it was announced that all elements of the party had agreed upon former As sistant Secretary of State Brecken-ridge Long or Mr. Hull. Mr. Long's iltimate selection was contingent, how ver, upon the resignation of Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, committeeman

rom Missouri, Mr. Coltra said he would not re sign in Mr. Long's favor. Mr. Hull then was announced as the agreed candidate for the chairmanship. Mr. White, on his arrival here yesterday, announced that he would not resign, regardless of the opposition of

certain party elements to him, unless t man could be found on whom all could agree.

Mr. White and his supporters took stern position and showed signs of A conference was arranged at which, it was understood, the White opposition, led by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia showed its hand, displaying a minimum of 66 votes, either present in person or by proxy.

out of a total of less than 100 votes expected to be present. The names of Mr. Long and Mr. Hull as compromise candidates are understood to have been put forward by the opponents of Mr. White and were declared acceptable by Senator Pat Harrison of Mussissippi, as Chairman White's representative.

The new chairman said he expected to announce the personnel executive committee within a few

## FIRST ARREST IN MAIL THEFT CASE

Froker Held on Charge of Being Implicated in Million Dol-

New st in connection with the hold-up or mail truck at Broadway and Leon-

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# LOOMS NEARER

Union Holds Discontinuance of "Check-Off" a Violation of **Existing Contracts** 

## READY TO QUIT WORK AMERICAN LEGION

Several Obio Miners Go on Outlaw Strike; Lewis Sets Forth Attitude

(By The Associated Press).

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.-A nationulde strike of coal miners seemed in-evitable tonight if operators beed the njunction issued by Federal Judge A.

B. Anderson, which forbids the "check-off" of anion dues. A telegram sent late today from headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America after It had been definitely learned that the injunction was not yet in effect, advised union officials to regard discontinuance of the "check-off" as breaking the exist-

ing wage agreement.

The telegram, signed by President John L. Lewis, Vice President Philip Murray and Scoretary William Green,

"Any abrogation of or setting aside of any part or section of this agree-ment, including the section providing for the checking-off of dues and assesaments, cannot be regarded other than a violation of the agree-ment and should be treated accordingby the district officers and local unions."

While no course of conduct union officials was outlined by the telegram, it was said authoritatively that the international officers garded the strike as the union's only weapon to enforce a contract. The telegram was sent to officials in 16 states where the check-off provision btains and where 350,000 of the 50,000 union miners are employed. They were: Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Mis-

souri, Kentucky, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Wyoming, Montana and Washington. The message (1d not go to )flicials of the three anthracite districts in Pennsylvania, or to partially organzed bituminous districts, because the k-off is not used there.

Gompers Assails Court Action. Washington, Nov. I.—In statements

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son and others like him take the possibility for progress out of the hands of the rational labor movement," Mr. Gompers said. "It becomes quite apparent," said Mr. Olmsted. "hat this situation has brought to light the question as to

er than the government."

Men on Outlaw Strike.

company at Floodwood, this county, theory. went on strike this morning as a pro-

ed here, was not authorized by any an accidental death" otheral of the United Mine Workers of The medical exami America and was instituted by the loto the effect that Losey had been killed in miners on their own account.

Pittsburgh, Kansas, Nov. 1.-Kan-SERGEANT CHAMBERS JUMPS sas coal miners desiring to leave the Kansas field and go to other organized union fields to work will be unable to do so except in a few instances, as the result of an order issued by the international officers now in charge of district No. 11. All local unions except at work are restrained from issuing or receiving transfer cards on and after today.

Terre Baute, Ind., Nov. 1.-A strike ider calling out all miners in district No. 11, comprising the entire Indiana bituminous coal field, is being considered at the district office here, it was learned today.

#### **FULL IRISH CONFERENCE** NOT TO MEET FOR AWHILE

(By the Associated Press)

London, Nov. 1.-The business the Irish conference continues to be conducted by our delegates and it said. The counted on one intention of summoning a full con-

mediate breakdown is expected, and there is no question of the delegates lea√ing London this week. The cabinet met in two successive councils today, presumably in con-acction with the Irish affire and nection with the arrangements for the premiser's abpart some five in the remove to an

#### FOCH REJECTS CIGAR IN FAVOR OF HIS "CORN COB"

Kansas City. Nov. 1.—Seated in the drawing room of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kirkwood. there he has been "billeted" dur-ing his sta, here, Marshal Foch declined a cigar tonight and in its place he tamped to the brim with his favorite French tobacco, one his layorite French tobacco, one of the corn cob pipes presented to him yesterday while passing through Washington, Mo.

Leaning back in his chair, the marshal of France puffed away with all the contentment of a native of the Clarks.

the Ozarks.

## **PASSES IN REVIEW**

Thousands of Veterans March Before Foch and Other Notables -- Convention Ends Today

Kansas City, Nov. 1.-Under a brilcan Legion today passed in review be ore distinguished military and naval leaders of France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium and ranking officers of the United States army, navy and

marine corps. The visitors-Marshal Foch France. Admiral Beatty of Great Britain, General Diaz of Italy and Lieutenant General Jacques of Belgium—and the American representa-tives of national defense, General Pershing, Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., and Major General John A. commanding

"It shows," he said, "the things that bottle. war has done. It has brought out through suffering that which is dignified and strong and beautiful in men's souls. It has done that for us and dignity and strength of soul which I such deliveries. saw today in these marching com. Chauffeurs a it necessary to see things on a bigger scale. Today was beautiful."

No business was transacted by the convention today, but tonight the various committees were putting in final shape their reports to be submitted tomorrow. --With the election officers and the disposal of a number of questions tomorrow, doubt was expressed that adjournment could be taken at noon as scheduled. A state dinner was given touthy in horse of the milk depots of the large commissioner today of the large commissioner today ordered.

"Judicial actions of Judge Ander wished to show its friendliness.

## DEATH OF WESLEYAN JUNIOR

whether the United Mine Workers of the death of Kenneth R. Loses, 20-America is to be recognized as strong-year-old Wesleyan junior, whose body by the police this afternon when de-Athens. Ohio. Nov. I. — Between which they declared they had not been able to find the slightest bit of mine No. 26 of the New York Coal evidence to substantiate a murder testive sergeants made a report in

"I am willing to submit the whole test against the check-off injunction affair to a coroner's jury," said De-issued yesterday by Judge Anderson tective Chief Zimmerman. "We have affair to a coroner's jury," said Do-fective Chief Zimmerman. "We have producer the difference in the price every community in the country." men—Mrs Thomas G. Winter, presi-tective Chief Zimmerman. "We have everything to show that the young he gets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-everything to show that the young legets for the manufactured pro-tice garment workers' union, accused Women's clubs, Mrs. Charles Summer in tederal court at Indianapolis. everything to show that the young he gets for the manufactured pro-The strike, as tar as could be learn- man either committed suicide or met ducts and that which he would nor-

The medical examiner's report was

Kansas City, Nov. 1.-Sergeant Encil Chambers of Post Field, Fort Sill, tributing employes in the metropolis.
Okla., today broke what official say trict No. 11. All local unions except is the record for high altitude parathose where all the members now are those where all the members now are chute jumping when he leaped appearance in work are restrained from issuing proximately 26,000 feet, 400 feet less than five miles, from on army air-plane. The stunt was performed in connection with the American Legion minutes

## MERE \$500 WON'T STOP TEX

heavyweight championship fight, to- to drop the charges provided sums day was fined \$500 and costs by Fed- ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 were erad Judge Carpenter after entering paid. a plea of guilty on charges of transporting motion pictures of the con-test into libnois from New York. Rickard will be able to display the

## **NEW YORK MILK** STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED TODAY

Drivers' Union and Distributors Meet This Morning in Effort to Adjust Differences

## **DISORDERS OCCUR**

Similar Institutions

New York, Nov. 1. - New York's metropolitan area, suddenly cut on today from its milk supply by a strike Kansas City, Nov. 1.—Under a bril. of more than 10,000 wagon drivers and llant autumn sky and through crowds so dense that they repeatedly surged through the poince lines, the American Legion today passed in review be would be just as bad.

Progress towards an early settle-ment was made late today, however, at a three-hour conference called by Mayor Hylan when committees representing the union and the distributors agreed to conter tomorrow in the office of Health Commissioner Copeland in an effort to adjust their differences. It was stipulated that if the purpose of this conference should fail, both sides subsequently would propose to their membership that the dispute be arbitrated.
Shortly after the New York Milk

Lejeune, commanding the marine Conference board had announced that corps, marched with their "buddies" is would seek to have the trik supplied of the Legion from convention half, at outlying stations protected by the where the parade was formed, to the state constabulary, the first violence of the stood while the Legion's thousands passed by.

Marshal Foch spoke of how he had charged with overturning a glocer's ago and what has happened? Today. been impressed by the dignity and pushcart containing bottled milk and according to figures of the Hylan beauty of the pageant.

#### Hospital Supply Uninterrupted.

The day's distribution was confined to hospitals and other institutions refor you and for all who fought with quiring an imperative daily supply, us in the long struggle. It was that Union men have agreed to continue

rades of mine. Coming to America the more prosperous were sent out in has enlarged my vision. I have found motor cars to hunt for milk this mornt necessary to see things on a bigger ling, while thousands of women and children from the tenement district.

No business was transacted by the besieged the milk depots of the large povention today.

#### To Tide Over Farmers.

REMAINS UNSOLVED MYSTERY

REMAINS UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Buffalo, Nov. 1.—Investigation of the death of Kenneth R. Losey, 20year-old Wesleyan junior, whose body was found floating in the Nigagara river last week, was officially closed by the specific the disposal of the disposal of the farmriver last week, was officially closed by the markets have been cut off claring a deadlock in the situation.

Wew lork, Nov. 1.—Prospects of a of an advisory committee of 31 to act suspension of work in the gament instent with the tour principal delegates, and dostry, which union leaders declared with myorke 40,000 workers, became and capert opinion on inilitary, naval more certain today when representatives of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt in Skirt Ski Utica, Nov. 1. - The Dairymen's ers whose markets have been cut off claring a deadlock in the situation. by the strike.

up as much of the milk rejected by sing the week work by the plets work initial W. L. Rogers, President Samuel the dealers as they can handle and it justem on November 14, declaring the Compets of the American Federation will be manufactured in the association and the only solution to the high cost pariett of the Farmers' union. Four nounced today that it will pay the of clothing problem which has starred in inher of the committee are wellmally receive for his mill.

ing stations of Borden and Company, located at Owego, Tioga county, and Tunnel and Vestal. Recommendate to operation. notified farmers today they will take 26,000 FEET IN PARACHUTE no further milk for shipment to New York cits pending the outcome of the situation resulting from walk-out of drivers and other dis

#### CHICAGO POLICE BREAK UP SHREWD CONFIDENCE GAME

Chicago, Nov. 1. - With the arrest connection with the American Legion typing meet. The descent took is of two men and a woman, the police today broke up what they described Sergeant Chambers' former record as the shrewdest confidence game Sergeant Chambers' folder record as the shrewdest confidence game was 22,602 feet. This was broken by Lieutenant Hamilton at Rantoul, Ill., last summer, when he made a jump at an attitude of 23,007 feet. Representatives of the Aero Club of Americal was a little between \$100,000 and \$125,000 ca will sent the field baragraph to Washington to have to calibrated and James Burns with his wife, Manel the official altitude verified. The police charge they carried sup-

posedly forged letters identifying them as agents of the internal reve-FROM SHOWING FIGHT FILMS nue department. Their scheme, according to the police, was to visit sa-Chicago, Nov. 1. — Tex Rickard liquor and, after starting to take the promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier victims to the federal building, ofter ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 were

PRUSSIAN MINISTRY RUSIGNS. Berlin, Nov. 1 - The Prussian minstry has resigned. Its decision was a the state without further prosecu- Premier stegerhald to reconstruct the -----

## NEW YORK CAMPAIGN ENGLAND READ ENTERS FINAL WEEK TO REDUCE

Mayor Hylan and Borough President Curran Hurl Acusations

New York, Nov. 1,—Mayor Hyle, and Henry H. Curran, president of the borough of Manhattin, rival mayoralty candidates it next Tues day's municipal election, continued to hard political accusations at each other townly to author they are the other tought in entering upon the float week o their compagn.

The mayor depicted Mr. Curran is "the tool of the traction ring, "It is the traction ring and higher fares against the people," Mayor Hylan said. It is this traction issue Two Incidents Reported to Police that the traction candidates and the traction press have tried their hardest traction press have tried to criticize the to dodge. They tried to criticize the police department and they tried to make an issue of the schools. They failed in this because the parents of the school children could not be deceived. They tried to reflect on the bank department and they trarned the city was getting thee times as much revenue out of piers built under my administration. They have falled in every step to blanket the traction:

Mr. Curran, the coalition candidate, reviewed what he called "Hylun's platform, on which he bases his demand that you allow William Ranmand that you allow William Randolph Hearst to govern the city of Kew York through Hylan for four Reference to the Conference from Haly, thing and Japan, rears more."

years more."
"There never was a more brazen politics. he said

Referring to one of the planks in the mayor's platform, that if redicated he would contine his efforts to "rid the public schools of every testige of the Rockefeller-Cary system, which aims to fit the children of the poor for the mill and the factory." Mr.

Curron said "That is a fake on its face That children who go to school on Hearst-Hylan-Gary double - session plan. These children, to whom the state constitution guarantees an equal opportunity for education, are shuffled about from class room to cellar

## Chauffeurs and other servants of DENIES ARBUCKLE WAS ALONE

New York, Nov. 1,-Lowell Sheran, motion picture actor and a guest at the party in the San Francisco hotel apartment of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, which preceded the death of Virginia Rappe, another guest, today made a sworn statement denying that Arbuckle at any time was in a room alone with the girl. Arbuckle now is awaiting trial on a manslaughter

an adidavit before Assistant District Sastri of India, a member of the Attorney Brothers and David S. May-British delegation, and General Mayer was commissioned by er. Mayer was commessioned 25 Ouke, military experted the conference of the California superior court to take testimony of absent witnesses. Charles British, Chinese and Japanese societies, and the plant of the conference of the

Sherman declared that Miss Rappe ied into Arbuskie's bedroom and that Arbuckle was in the room only when

the manufacturers of violating their Buil of Messachusetts, Mis. Catherine working contracts by failing to call Phillips Labon of california, and Mor

## BANDITS HOLD UP D. & M.

Tomling a, agent at the Fort Henry ment, headed by John A. VanMack-station of the Delaware and Hudson municipation of the Lai Castern dirailroad, and made their getaway with vision, and a half dozen men selected approximately \$250, a large part of from achief executive departments and which was in pennics—one of them from outside government service, stood guerd over Tombisson with at No official amount ement was made black jack while the other second in connection with today's appoint the loot. The bandits made their establishment and it was indicated that the cape in an automobic traviting to- technical state was needed to funcward North Hudson

because of the death or absence of used forms of warrars, predominate in obscures of the heart is absorbe to the former body and public figures in convict Tauscher.

Albany, Nov. I.- Jacob Brown or of being intoxicated while driving an ity of limiting the latter to four. Cohoes, arrested buturday on a chicklutomobile in Broadway, Alban pleaded guilty in police cour today and was uned \$250 Patrolican David smith raide the arrest. Grown paid pictures in Chicago and other cities taken after the failure of attempts by part of the line in cash and furnished half guaranteeing the payment of the be Prado m

Short of Impairing National Safety, She Enters Heartily Into Disarmament Plans

### **DELEGATES ARRIVE**

Representatives of Italy, China and Japan Also Here to Join in Conference

New York, Nov. 1.—British delegates to the conference on limitation of armaments will go to Washington resolved that, thorr of impairing the safett of the empire or its sea se-curity, 1003 will go almost any length to meet other givit haval owers in a mutu'ti and proportionate effort to relieve then people from the burden of competitive a mamoni

This declaration was made today by Lord Lee of Fareham, first ford of the British admirally and one of the otheral delegates of his country,

Lee said he had been convinced for and flagrant attempt to fool our peo-plye in all the history of New York from the war were not confined to those learned from Germany.

"The 'orld," he asserted in a pre-pared statement, "has les ned a wiser lesson still--that militarism, whereever situated and however intrenched. is a menace to civilization and must

is a menace to crymanton and must be given notice to quit."

"Italy," according to Senator Carlo Schanzer, in a statement issued on landing, "has accepted most willingly the invitation from the United States to take part in the conference.

#### Hopes for Complete Agreement. "The Italian delegation goes to Washington with a sincere a complete agreement of ideals and catiments with the American delegation will help towards the success of

the conterence."
Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese NIES ARBUCKLE WAS ALONE minister to Great Britain, who heads the Chinese delegation, declared China would do its share toward making the conference the success that the entire world hoped its would

be.
"One of its objects," Dr. Koo sald, "is peace and peace is the utmost desire of the Far East. Stabilization of China and recognition of her rights and liberities must be obtained, and we appreciate the importance of the outcome of this conference. Other delegates voicing confidence in the outcome of the conference

Right Honorable V. D.

ties greeted the mullon's guests and a police escort accompanied them to

were Count Constantial of Italy, the

#### ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF 21 TO AID U. S. DELEGATES

their hotels

Washington, Nov. 1. - President IN GARMENT INDUSTRY Harding today completed selection of the American delegation to the arm-New York, Nov. 1.—Prospects of a difference by the appointment of an advisory committee of 21 to act

oy the strike.

The manufactures several days ago intembers secretar lierbert C. Hoover,
League-owned trucks are picking announced their intention of replac-General John J. Pershing, Rear Ad-

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stoup (terror of . ري (پرروزيز) James G. Harbord, as-STATION AGENT, GET \$250 Pershing, heads the list of eight himy officers, white Admiral Robert E. county, chief of operations, heads the Glens Falls, Nov. 1 --- I'do unmasked haved officers. Associated with them bandits early today held up William will be 12 officials of the state depart-

tion largely as an informative body, halule the advisor, committee was de-EX-GERMAN OFFICER TREED. Signed to rave me four principal dele-San Francisco. Nov. — A breach gate — Secretary of State Highes, of neutrality indictioning against Cap. Thin Root, Senator Underwood and tain Hans Tauscher, formerly of the Senator Lodge—the benefit of gengerian imperial army, was desmissional countering and policy as well as a sed in the United States district court reflection of various schools of publicidary upon motion of John T. Will-lie sentiment. Otherals familiar with Hams, United States district attorney of ar Lastern problems and officers in Williams informed the court that charge of distance deviced to special-DRUNKEN DRIVER PARIS 8250, viding a broader representation than was possible to give on the delegation proper, because of the desirabil-

#### SPANISH PAINTER DIES.

Madrid, Nov. 1.—Francisco Praddia, the famous Spanish painter, died to-night. He was the former director of he Prado museum and

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Chicago Grain.

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## CUBS AND RED SOX WIN

frates T.4mmed by the Colored Hose and Yanks Keep Record of Losses Clean by Losing Three to Cabs— Interest Still Keen in Y. M. C. A. Bowling Tournament.

of not having won a game in the "Y" Adverse Technical Conditions and tournament by losing three atraight to The Yanks kept clean their record

the Cubs Monday night. The Cubs tolled 920 in the second game, a new high single game record. House had the high game of the evening, 211. and Thomas the high total score, 522. The latter was pushed hard for the honor by McKean of the Yanks, who included with 530.

The score:				
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The Red Sex took two out of three from the Pirates last eventing, winning the deciding contest by the close margin of nine pins. Lattin was the individual star with high three same total, 579. Skinner rolled well for the losers with a total of 572 pins.

Millar had high game for the match, The score:

specialties were traceable to similar causes, Sears-Roeburk's smaller October sales being a case in point. Mixed ductations ruled at the close.

Considering the heavy transfer of funds incidental to November payments, the money market was comparatively easy. The 5½ per tent opining rate eased to five per cent at midday and held.

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The score:			
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Lattin	172	212	195
Palmer			
Bushnell	147	170	139
Henry	122	165	178
Goldsmith			
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but irregular stock market again were influenced almost entirely by adverse technical conditions and bearish pro-

fessional operations. Oils held their recent lead as the 

mestic shares.

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New York Produce.

creamery, higher than extras, 47 ½ @ 48; creamery, extras (92 score), 47; creamery, firsts (38 to 91 score), 38 @ 46; state dairy, finest, 45 @ 46; packing stock, current make, No. 2 Butter - Weak; receipts, 7.380; ing stock, current make, No. 2, 29 1/2

Eggs - Unsettled; receipts, 10,897; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 58 @ 62; do, thats, 52@56; New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy, candled selec-

#### tions, 35; nearby and nearby western STATE DAIRYING GROWS

Milk Producers Replacing Beef Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep During Past Decade. religirator special marks, fancy, 25

Cheese — Steady: receipts, 7,141; the to be increasing in New York, but state, whole milk first, fresh specials, beef cattle, sheep, and swine have decayed a decayed in numbers during the past of the department The last census shows dairy cat-Bearish Professional Operations
Whole milk twins, specials, 22%; do. ten years, according to the department of agricultural economics and large management of the state college.

By Steady; No. 2 western, 91%.

New York Poultry.

Live poultry — Steady; chickens,
New York, Nov. 1, — Changes occurring in today's moderately broad
but irregular stock market again were
New York Ments.

New York Poultry.

Live poultry — Steady; chickens,
150 compared with 1,884,674 in
1510, or an increase of 3 percent in
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tout irregular stock market again were
New York Ments. cows. Cattle - Receipts, 525; no trading, January 1, 1920 an increase of 14.6 Cattee — Receipts, 1,065, steady; percent over the number of "cows eals, \$6.50@14.50; cuits and little kept for milk" reported on April 15,

Hogs — Receipts, 5,490; stendy; pigs, \$96.9.25; light to medium weights, \$9; heavy hogs, \$8.65@8.75, roughs, \$6.50@7

Sheep also decreased in spite of war-Open High Low Close time prices for wool and mutton, from about three and one half million in 1850 to less than six hundred thousand in 1920. There has been a been a decrease of 4.5 percent in the

The bond market was featureless on smaller dealings. Liberty issues show-buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00 their farming to transportation, marketing, and feeding conditions in domestic industrials and rails. Some foreign floatilons also were steady to strong.

Poultry grains \$2.12 Gluten feed \$1.98 Roseburg, Oregon, Oct. 31. - Dr. Richard Melvin Brumfield was sentenced today to be hanged Friday, A PURE OLIVE OIL SOAP January 13, for the murder of Dennis Russell's headless body was

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#### IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

Prominent Farm Bureau Speakers to Address Meeting at Milford Tonight -Both Men and Women Invited.

Milford, Nov. I .-- A Farm Bureau meeting will be held at Maccabee hall in this village on Wednesday evening ar a o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to bring to the farmers of the county men who are trained speaktheir business. It is also the plan of the bureau leaders to use these meet- $\mathbf{v}_{\mathbf{S}}\mathbf{s}$  as a means of vitalizing the or-

Rush F. Lewis of the Dairymen's League, Jared Van Wagenen of Schoharie county, President Frank M. Smith and County Agent Ployd Barlow of the Farm Bureau will be

The meeting will be open to the Women need feel no reserve about attending as a special invitation

Potatoes Drop to Ninety Cents. The price of potatoes at the depot market here dropped this week from \$1.00 to 90 cents. Not many tubers are being delivered at that price.

Dance Friday Evening.

The Athletic association will hold

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square dances. Everyone invited.

Presbyterian Church Notes. The Christian Endeavor society is being well attended. Last Sunday even-ing The Golden Rule was studied The male quinter sang "The Haven of Rest." Four young ladges sang subjects of vital interest to Thelma Hall and Trevilla Trinkino "The Lord Is My Sheperd." They were sopranos and Gertrude Harrison and Ethel Manzer, altos. The semi-sacred solo, "Anchored," was sung by Claude Hall. About forty attended. The tope for next Sunday is "The Plans and Ideals of the Society," leader, N. H.

Front, the president.
The annual Hallowe'en party of the Sunday school was held at the manse Monday evening. One hundred and ley. thirteen persons attended.

Sermon next Sunday morning, "The

#### NOVEMBER IN MORRIS.

Woman's Auxiliary of Zion Church Meets Friday Afternoon.

held on Friday afternon at the Parish Bowne. house. An informal address will be Jelivered to the auxiliary by Rev. A. Larned, dean of All Saints' cathedial of Albany. He will also deliver an address at the Centennal Mission Christ church, Cooperstown, last Sun service in the church that evening at

#### Moving Around.

Bion Lawrence has moved from the old Palmatter house on High street evening to a lunch and 500, to his farm on Harris hell, and Claude base is moving from Mr. Lawrence's farm to Albert Dexter's farm, the ier lioughtaling place.

place is moving this week pson farm on the south Butternut crock, to a nock Hollow.

#### couts Eentertain.

Last week Monday evening the Morris Girl Scouts entertained the Gilertsville Girl Scouts in the Parish house, Morris. A supper was served ind an enjoyable evening was spent. There were between 40 and 50 pres-

trom a shock on Thursday. Mr. Hoke ovening, Nov. 1, by Darcy Duo, was county superintendent of the poor, The Ladler' Aid society will of his county at the time of his death, their annual bazaar and supper in Mr. and Mrs. Hoke formerly resided the church parlors, Dec. 16. et Morris, where he was 't busineswith his uncle, Volney J. Hoke, in the Torner Drug store. While fiving here ie was also a supervisor for one or They had many triends in tuo terms. Morris who will simpathize with Mrs. Hoke in her affliction.

Mercly Mentioned. About 10 people from Morris attended the chicken pie sup er at St. Paul's chapel, New Lisbon, last Fri-day evening. Its. Charles G. Bourne entertained eight ladies to 500 last Saturday evening and also to a 6 o'clock dinner. — The little Misses Doris and Madeline Hewell of Oneonta were week-end visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and

#### A Library Donation

Episcopal donation last Thursday evening amounted to \$132.00.

#### Hallowe'cu Party.

Last Saturday Miss Thelma Loska quinter sans "The Haven cave a Hallowe'en party to some of Four young ladies sans her loung friends at her home on Hargrave street. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the young people.

Serve a Dinner. ladies of the Universalist hurch will serve a djaner at their;

Visited Friends in Town. visitors Saturday and Sunday with tensen any time this week. their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bip-

#### Visiting in Schenectady.

Mrs. Howard Niles, our telephone rayers of St. Paul:" Sunday evening, operator, returned home with Mr. and A Doorkeeper for God." Members of Mrs. M. R. Porter of Schenectady Sunthe Sunday school especially invited, day for a short visit. Mrs. Homet Davis is helping in the central office during her absence.

#### Friends from Cooperstown. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cruttenden and

daughter, Louise, and Lee E. Crut-Morris. Nov. 1. - The regular tenden of Cooperstown and a gentlemonthly meeting of the Woman's auximan friend from New York were illary of the Episcopal church will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

#### Attended Services at Cooperstown. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson and son. Marshal, attended services at

Entertained at Cards. Mrs. C. H. Lawrence entertained the blacksmith shop of Ed. Allen on about 30 of her lady friends Tuesday Craft street and will open for busi-

Mulkins was seriously scalded yester-The Anti-Saloon league is mixin day afternoon. Mrs. Mulkins was feeling ill and at that time was near room and took hold of the tea ket'le The receipts from the Methodist to set it back on the stove, when she fainted, pulling the me le off and scalding her arm and lower limbs

#### for her speedy recovery. Ladies' Aid Society.

Danish Lutheran church will meet it to enforce the law against the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Chris Christopsen with Mrs. Chris Christensen. ladies are collecting clothing to send on Tuesday next, election day. to the suftering Russians, and any who have any they wish to give are T. A. Jewell and wife of Utica were asked to leave thom with Mrs. Chris-

#### Meeting-

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mark Vansteenburg, Tuesday, November 15, histord of November 8.

The Helping Hand class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Cassius Maples. Pintay. November 11, for work.

#### Takes Over Disarance Business. general insurance busines, of the late F. M. Newell, sith obice at his home on Main street.

#### Purchases VanSlyke Property.

S. C. Millard, who purchased of the tens of Ed. VanSlyke, the Van Slyke house on Lower Main street, has remodeled, papered, painted and put in new doors making a very desirable residence. It is repted to F. Ten-Brook of Onconta, who has repted

## Delaware County News

MERIDALE ENTERTAINMENTS.

Box Social at Church Friday Evening. Nov. 11 -Other Events

Metidale, Nov. 1.-There will be a box social held in the parlors of the

friends Friday of the death at his The second number on the Friday New York city, from which city she home in Elmira of A. Roselle Hoke, tainment course will be given Friday will sell for a trip to California. Miss

#### Minor Mention.

the home of A. O. Bouton a few days a wind storm last night and lays in recently.—Nelson Smith and family runs. It will not prove a great less of Hinghamton are visiting relatives to the village in town this week. -- William Grant and bride of Delhi are the guests of the former's grandparents. Mr. and Mis. Wm. Brown. Bosele Barnes of Womans' Christian Temperance Union Davenport Center was a 4 asant calluy.--Mrs. Clarence

was the guest at the home of Mr. and report of the state convention at Mrs. E. S. Bisbee Sunday.—The mas-Rochester. Friday of sids week, Mrs. querade party that was held Friday Edith F. Lee of Rome, will be in night in Bisbee's hall was largely at Franklin and will give a talk on Chile tended and a very enjoyable evening Weltare in the Methodist Episcopal was spont.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scram- enarch at 7 o'clock. In the atternoon biling of Treadwell were visitors at the there will be a reception for Mrs. Lee home of A. K. Bonton Sunday.—Miss at the home of Mrs. Czar Mackey at leta Adec of West Davenport spent a 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lee, who is the couple of days with he friend, Miss state organizer, a state speaker and a Edna Van Alstyne recently.

#### HOBART BREVITIES.

Hobart, Nov. 1. — Mr. and Mrs. H. ovening meeting and all W. C. T. U. T. Conklin, who are moving to Earl-members the afternoon reception.

| VanBuren, - A union prayer meet ing will be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. The study will be on Korea. Rev. and Mrs. Hol-croft will have charge of the servlees. You are cordially invited. --Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Cunningham en-The sad news reached Morris has love in Elmira of a County of the death at his love in Elmira of a County of the death at his love in Elmira of a County of the death at his love in Elmira of a County of the second number on the Silling at Five Hundred.— Miss Dora Silling at Five Hundred.— Miss Dora Silling at Five Hundred.— Miss Dora love in Elmira of a County of the second number on the Silling at Five Hundred.— Miss Dora Silliman left Sunday afternoon for New York city, from which city she The Ladies' Aid society will hold Sillinan will be accompanied by Mrs. O Connor was a business caller in Delhi today. - The buliding on Main street known as the "Old Blacksmith Martin Fish of Sidney visited at shop," tumbled to the ground during

#### MATTERS IN FRANKLIN.

Franklin, Nov. 1.—The W. C. T. U.

held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Patter, and other James Loveland last Priday atternoon, the week, end.— At this time Mrs. W. C. Mexander, of North Franklin the local president, gave a splendid licensed preacher, is making a tour of Delaware county. Mrs. Scoville, the county president, will accompany her, Everybody is urged to attend the

#### Classs to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Sible class and Th pic's class at the home of Mr. and Mr. William Hyzer on Friday evenin. which all members of these class are urged to attend.

The young people of the Methodist Episcopal church held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Sargeant on Monday evening.— Lorin Isbell, W. Denny, G. R. Denny, Warren Pulver and J. Snyder are oil for the North Woods hunting,-Mrs. Lorin Isbell and Mrs. Snyder are visit-ing at Little York and other places. -Ellis Grovneam and tamily took pos-sesion of their recently purchased turn on Tuesday, November 1.

#### PETTY THIEF IN FRANKLIN.

Visits Backus & Scott Hardware and is Made Richer by \$25.

Pranklin, Nov. 1 -Some unknown orson, or persons, broke into the irdware store of Backus & Scott on stem street in this village Monday morning and was made richer by

When the store opened for business esterday morning it was found that a pathe of glass in the rear had been removed. The invader was apparently in a knery, however, for all that be took, so far as has been learned was ontaining about 27 fack over There was little disorder in the dore and evidently the visitor had a laking or jack knives and took nothing else. The authorities were notified of the

observ, but no clue has been un-overed as to the identity of the thick. the robbery was committed between midnight and opening time Monday

#### TABE NOTICE

TABLE NOTICE
That is accordance with section 138 of chapter 354 of the Laws of 1308, notice 15 hereby given that the last day of the redemption of the several particle of land and on the twenty-fourth day of Piecenser, 1849, by the chamberlain of the city of Oneonia, N. Y., for angual taxes will expire on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1921.
The several ourcels of land seld at said.

expire of the twenty-fourth day of December, 1921.
The averal parcels of land sold at said sale and at talk time intredeemed, are a serious as follows:
central avenue. Description—Known as loss Nos. 159-160 of the Westcott, Machiester and Sanford plot, containing about by of an acte of land, more or less, central avenue. Description—Known as lot No. 158 of the Westcott, Manchester and Sanford plot, containing by of an acte of land, more or less.
Monroe avenue, Description—Known as lot No. 23 Monroe avenue, of the Westcott, Machiester and Sanford plot, containing by of a acte of land, more or less.

Sorth View street, Description—Known as various in No. 60 of the Westcott, Manchester and Sanford plot, containing by of the acte of land, more or less.

#### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ACTIVE? Opposes Sheicvalty Nomince in Delaware and Assembly Candidate In

Chenango.

ctively in the local elections in the adjoining counties of Delaware and Chenauge and is endeavoring to the stove, where a fainting spell came Chenang, and is endeavoring to over her. She started for another arouse opposition to Republican nominees in both countres.

In Delaware county the nominee is Marshall E. Arbuckic, former provery badly. She is under the doctor's prictor of the Ligerton house at very badly. She is under the doctor's Delhi, and an active opponent of no-care and at present is resting quite license when the issue was brought for her snoads processes. Tucker, superintendent of the Central New York District of the A-S league, on general principles the organization is opposed to any former liquor dealer as a candidate for any office which deals with prohibition enforce ment.

In Chenango county Charles L. Banks, a former proprietor of a hotel at Norwich is the assembly nomince and the A-S league and the W. C. T. U. are opposing him. Mr. Banks has in reply to a letter from the secretary of the County W. C. T. U. written a strong letter in which he farmly states that he favors the enforcement of the 18th amendment, the Volstead law and the Mullen-S C. Millard rus taken over the Gage law for enforcing prohibition in he will support any other enforce ment measure that Governor Miller or any of the other leaders of th Republican party may prepare.

#### In Honor of Cirde Reynolds.

The pleasant home of Mrs. Lillia: llanchard and Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard, 20 Valleyview street Friday evening last was the scene of a pretty house party in honor of Chide Reynolds of New York, formerly of this city. The evening was pleasantly passed in music, games and dancing. A delicious lunch was served which all enjoyed. At a late hour the guests departed expressing a hope for many similar gatherings.

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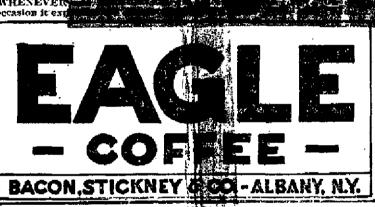
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#### THE MINOR AMENDMENTS.

Among the seven propositions amending the state constitution which are to be voted upon at the general are to be voted upon at the general log conference on armaments entitles election next week there are three which concern only limited sections world is full of harred and suife and of the state and heave are in danger of being lost on account of inquiterence or tack of definite knowledge on the part of voters. These are the amendments which are numbered four, six and seven respectively. The former of these would permit the countries of Westchester and Nassau, in case

the old Eric canal in the counties of Oneida and Herkimer.

As regards Amendment No. 4, it is stated that these two counties are so thickly populated that then crizenship is practically urban, and from reasons of economy and efficiency it passion and kindly consideration are reasons of economy and efficiency it is believed that public affairs could be better administered if there were a general form of government which would give supervision to one governing body, rather than to the wears. ing body, rather than to the present town board system. It is a matter which does not concern any other is starting carly to be honest and not counties of the state. It is not obli-try to evade any war tax. The baby gatory on either Nassau or Westchester, but merely permits them to make ed a penny to pay the war tax in the ter, but merely permits them to make ed a penny to pay the war tax in the such a change could not be made in either the change could not be made in either in spite of the baby's efforts to secure admission for the silver in her stomather than there is no reason why the two counties should not be permitted to make the change which they which they were currected by a physical contract to the story which they were currected by a physical contract to make the change which they were currected by a physical contract to the story which they were currected by a physical contract to the story with their currents. ask, or at least to express their will sician .- [Utica Press. in the matter.

plate the abandonment by the state of a section of the old Erie canal about 24 miles in length, no longer of any United States and England is unthink-value for purposes of unvigation since able, and eventually most people will the completion of the Barge canal, It agree that war between any two nahas not been used for ten years past. The state expends at least \$50,000 per Dispatch, year for maintenance and if it is not 

adoption of the amendments. Water has not been run through the canal cesspoot, a continuous breeding place for all manner of diseases. It is an abominably unsightly and nauscating get on quite as well without them.ditch running through the heart of many-communities. Nearly all of the old canal have been posted as unsufe ago one fell of its own weight, and it beginning to get a general idea of the is inevitable that one shall scoper or trouble and expense of keeping Lenine is inevitable that one shall sooner or later go down with human freight, and Trotzky comfortable.—[Washing-ton Star, section of the old canal inflicts an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers of Judging by the number of people the state, and 200,000 citizens and it engaged in telling congress how to run a daily nuisance and menace. Under the country, there are very few unthese circumstances it is oldently the employed left.—[Washington Post, proper thing to sell this section of the old canal and permit it to be filled

On all three of the minor amend- ed when a nut gets loose .- [Haverments - four, six and seven - the hill Gazette. citizen will make no mistake if he votes "Yes"

#### Missionary Meeting at Unadilla. The annual meeting of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary society of the Onconta district, Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held in the Methodist church at Unadilla Friday, Nov. 4. There will be two sessions, one at 10,15 a. m. and the other at 1:30 p. m. The morning session will consist of greetings, reports and election of others. State, state, amonth old, the conserva-At the afternoon session Mrs. C. F. At the afternoon session Mis. C. F. Huntington and Mrs. Tracy Bard of Onconta will give reports of the branch meeting held in Buttalo. The rational was said to have been due to careoncoind will give address lessness, eight being the result of of the afternoon will be given by Miss guns accul nully discharged. Onco Helen Deering, field secretary of hunter was killed while at target Francheon, for practice upon his return from an unwhich an offering will be received, will be served at noon. It is expected that a large number from Onconta

Doctor Shoots The Buck, Dr. M. H. Nichols of Worcester, who with I. S. Danley of this city and other severely injured at the O. & W. cross-twenders of the Worcenevus club had ing above Sidney few weeks ago. Keen at the club house at Oregon has returned home from the Norwich Pass in the Adirdndacks for a few hospital Novon was driving the Nesdays hunting, returned Monday event the truck from Embridge to Unadays hunting. mg'with a fine buck, which he shot about seven upfer from camp. Mr. by O. & W. train No. 6 at the Miller Dauley and other members of the crossing. party also rejurned Monday evening. Mr. Dauley reports a this outing but having sighted nothing but does and faum On the return trip, Mr. Dauley accidentally slipped in stepping from his car and injured his side, which though not serious is confining him to the house. They bring reports that mone of the men at the Burton camp-nearby where B. E. Swart and party

#### Elm Park Ladies' Aid Flects.

are stopping, have as yet got a buck.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Ald society of the Elm Park church, held yestermay in the church parlors, there was a good attendance pariors, there was a good attendance of the membership. The report of the membership. The report of the theorem was read and plans for the ensuing year were discussed. An excellent covered dish dinner was served at noon. Oilices for the coming year were elected as follows:

\*\*President—Mrs. C. J. Jenks.

\*\*A course in Gule's Pepto-Mangan resident weak placed. Then with good blood. The will good blood. The will good blood. The regulation of the place of the blood. Then will good blood. The regulation of the place of the blood. Then will good blood. The president—Mrs. Could blood in the president was a good attendance of the blood. The president was a good blood. The president wa

Third Vice President-Mrs. Rose

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ly.-{Shoe Retailer.

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HUNTING TRAGEDIES.

Nine Killed and Nine Wounded Re-

port of October in State.

Albany, Nov. 1.—Nine persons nave been killed and nine wounded as the

result of hunting accidents in the

state, although the hunting season is

hunter was killed while at target

successful deer hunt.
Two hunters were short by being

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But absent-minded I have grown, his voice rose to a shout. And I've forgotten what it was I wished to how about."
--[Little Falls Times.

-Arthur M. Butts has just reprevious models.

-Some 450 hunting licenses were issued at the city clerk's office during the month of October, indicating the number of hunters is increasing. Dur-

and put in first class condition. The standards supporting the light globes have been lowered and the lighting system repaired.

-Any ladies interested whether members of the Mothers' club or noc may secure tickets for the banquet of hat organization to be held this evenit the First Baptist church, by apply ng this forenoon to Mrs. A. B. Webtickets will be delivered at the church

NEW SHOE COMPANY COMING.

Beek & Hazzard Company to Léase Store in Reynolds Block.

The store in the Reynolds block at 28 Main street recently vacated by Max Greenberg has been leased by York state cities, including about 56 in Greater New York, which concern took possession of the store on No-Vember 1. It is planned to once the store on to the later of the dairy-men. But, be that as it may simple the store of the concern men. retail shoe store therein as soon as contemplated changes can be made.

It is understood that the tirm is already preparing plans for some exensive repairs to the store including an entirely new front which the firm will have constructed after its established design. It sends its own contractor here with pinas and with in struction to complete the work at the earliest possible date. As soon as the repairs are completed and fixtures can

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of Royal Rebekah odge, No. 161, I. O. O. F., at Odd Felows' temple this evening at 7.30

The annual business meeting of the Ladies guild of the Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. A large at-tendance is desired. Election of offi-

ers. Regular meeting of Women Mooseheart legion, chapter 414, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at club rooms. Election of officers. The Ladies' circle of the Main Street Bagust church will meet in assembly at 2:30 this afternoon. Hoslesses: Mrs. Gadsby, Mrs. Borst

Mothers' Banquet Tonight,

This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the First Eaptist church, will be held the banquet of the Mothers' club. The dinner will be served by the ladies of St. James' guild and in addition to a musical program and a reading by Miss Cowan of the High school faculty, there will be an address by Mrs. Lee W. Locke of Edmeston, her subject being, "Attainment of High

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## DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE **DEFENDS POOLING**

Says Co-operative Is Impervious to Attacks of Non-Poolers

ATTACKS LEADERS' MOTIVES

cague Organ Asks Where Were Prominent Organizers of New Asso-ciation When League Was in its In-tancy and Struggling for Existence

ceived the new 1922 models of millions of deltars into the packets. Chevrolet cars. They are very much of the farmers in this section and formed, can destroy, the Dairymen's League News staunchly defends the pooling plan in a statement in its ovember 4 issue.

The statement in part is a follows:

"Utica papers of late have been filled with considerable matter about the organization of the non-poolers, along Main street have been overhauled by Fire Chief Charles Choate and put in first chas condition. The charge of the non-poolers have incorporated and taken out standards supposed. attempted some organization work in trying to get members and particularly in trying to get funds.

If the cooperative contract is iron-clad how about the non-pooler's coutract? A careful reading will show that it will hold any signer liable for any acts that the self-appointed leaders may carry out, including acts involving the finances of the signers of

the contract."
"We have already spoken in the News of the kind of leaders of the fort of the new organization is sincere, what are they going to be able to de beyond stirring up unrest and hindering the progress of organiza-tion, that will secure for the real farmers anything worth while?

#### Attacks Leaders.

"Since the Dairymen's league was incorporated in 1907, its leaders have worked long and hard to get dairy men to stick together for their on good. For years these leaders-many and the store opened. The date of them are the same ones now back the opening has not been announced. of the Co-operative association—work ed without pay and gave their own time and effort for a provement which was laughted at by many at first. They kept at it because they knew that movement was right and because of the great need of dalrymen for help. with the result that finally, back in 1916, they and the dairymen back of were men like Strobel, the politician of Heikimer county; Pratt, the lawver in Uties who drew the papers and takes prominent part in the new organization? Where then was the leader of the new organization, Lawyer Rhodes of Little Falls?

"Who can stend up today like a man and truthfully say that the Dairymen's league has not been well led, candles she likes

Chocolates? Bonbons? Hard candles?
Creams, or nut and fruit centers?
whatever her taste for sweetmeats, we can satisfy it. Our candles are known for purity and quality. Let her once try our sweet goodles and she'll be sheet and friends are another the date of the program leader. All members and friends are another the proposition for the proposition has not put mitting of this section? No one And, on the other hand, there are many thousands of farmers, both meis and women, who believe in the great or another and women, who believe in the great or the man, there are many thousands of farmers, both meis and women, who believe in the great or another and women who believe in the great or the Methodist Episcopal church will meet the foreign part, and because these are a living part, and because these are a living part, and because these their part of the Branch well of the members were demand women who believe in the monthers and the workmen with the result that "Safety First" is a practice rather than a mere slogan.

No Quorum Present.

There was no session of the candles are a living part, and because these men and women who believe in them selves and their neighbors do exist, and no amount of assailing the country held at Dutfalo. Mrs. Wrigley will be the program leader. All members and friends are urged to attend, the remains can destroy it.

But it is possible for dateware the it is a practice rather than a mere slogan.

No Quorum Present.

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No Quorum Present.

There was no session of the farmers of this section? No the charmers of this section of which they themselves are a living part, and working the process of the farmers of this section? No the charmers of the practice rather than a mere slogan.

No Quo or that the Dairymen's League Co-op-erative association has not put mil-lions of dollars into the pockets of the become uneasy and discontented with their real organization, thereby holding up for a time its progress toward the betterment of their own welfare. It is also possible for the signers of the non-poolers' contract to lose con-

siderable money. "Founded on Selfishness."

"If it has taken all the long years of work and sacrifices since the league an organization founded upon right 1907, to get where we are today in organization, how much real good do you think a spurious organization, born ever night and founded on selfish-

Stanton, the Mysterious.

The Mysterious Stanton, as he is Return of Chairs Requested.

Will the party who borrowed the chairs of O. C. McCrum please return them today as they promised for use. It notified Mr. McCrum will appear tonight and tomorrow might at the Oneonta theatre in conjunction with the theatre regular featurable send for them. The return of the white robe recently loaned for a for thinself quite a reputation as a the difference of the wide of social affair is also re-vaudeville entertainer. Although it wedding or social affair is also re-quested.

advt. 1t has been some eight years since he apperaed in Onconta, many of his friends who have seen his offering Should you need new rear curtain, friends who have seen his obering new bevel plate glass, new celluoid, new side curtains a new top complete, or new upholstering for your car, these can all be had at Arthur Al. Butts' store and garage. Adv. 31 M. Butts' store and garage. Adv. 31 Societied milk can and trunk trick, so-called milk can and trunk trick, so-called milk can and trunk trick. up beside the biggest giving this class of entertainment.

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CHAPTER WIDELY KNOWN FEWER ACCIDENTS THE SLOGAN

Exhibit of Oncoma Chapter of Red Cross at National Convention Creates Much Comment—Sammary

of Reports Submitted at Annual Meeting Monday Night-Gratifying

That the Oncouts chapter of the

merican Red Cross is widely known

The report of Robert Hall, treas-

urer of the chapter, was submitted at the meeting and showed a balance on

and of \$1,800.25. The total receipts

and \$6,0\$5.10 was paid out. The

ying service had been rendered by

and in the establishment of clinics of

period over 400 visits were made by Miss Robertson, the Red Cross nurse,

including many infant welfare visits A large attendance was reported at

the baby, tuberculosis and venereal clinics held. It is the intention of the

chapter to establish clinics for the treatment of various other diseases

and to make the Community House ; real health center for the city.

The report of Mr. Hall as to the proceedings at the Columbus meet-

ng of the Red Cross was intensely in-

lumbus meeting and Mr. Hall very

capably summarized their remarks. He read several clippings from Columbus newspapers relative to the meet-

ing and spoke of the great enthusiasm

at the convention and of the deter

mination of the delegates to make the

Red Cross an even mure potent factor

Meeting for Organization Postponed.

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day, has been postponed to Friday

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Talks on Safety Problems Alternate
With Entertulument Features—Oneouta Shops Have Enviable Safety Record, Says J. E. Long, Superintendent of Safety—Ratio of Accifor the quality of its work was dents to Working Hours Reduced in Three Years From One in 15,000 brought out at the annual meeting et the chapter on Monday evening. In Hours to One in 60,000 Hours.

Hours to One in 60,000 Hours. his report of the proceedings of the Nearly 300 men attended the safety National Red Cross meeting recently raily held for D. & H. car shop men in held at Columbus, Chio, Robert Hall shop 10 during the noon hour yester spoke of the interest shown by deleday, and everyone came away from the meeting feeling that he had been chapter of articles made from cast of the meeting feeling that he had been chapter of articles made from cast of Parmers' Pockets, It Avers.

Declaring the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., has put his person and those of his fellow of the farmers in this section and that it is founded on a rock which no amount of assailing, such as that of safety problems and were a source of the non-poolers' organization just formed, can destroy, the Dairymen's Sanford A. Disbrow, foreman of the lad been chapter of articles made from east of chapter of articles made from east of chapter of articles made from east of chapter of dructed made from east of chapter of articles made from east of chapter of articles made from east of chapter of dructed sand spoke of the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was read from the Indiana, Pa. chapter of the from east of chapter of articles made from the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A letter was not entired to the favorable comment which he heard. A let

much enjoyment.
Sanford A. Disbrow, foreman of the mill at the car shop, presided introducing the various speakers with a wealth of humorous aneadote. The meeting opened with several selections rendered in a manner that elicities much merged applicable, by the ed much merned applicase, by the "Car Shop Sexiet," composed of Flas-kell Fowler, Wright Terry, Kenneth during the year amounted to \$7,985.33 chapter has over 3,200 members. Kniskern, James Walsh, George Gibbs and Lou Southard.

enapter has over 3,200 members.

Mrs. George L. Winans reported very satisfactor, activity on the part of the production department. The enrolled workers numbered 762, and at 34 york meetings they completed 2,028 gainents and made over 192.

The report of the home service de-J. E. Long of Albany, superintendent of safety for the D. & H. system, was the first speaker. Mr. Long complimented the men of the Oncontainops upon their excellent safety records "We are publishing in the center ord, stating that since 1918 the ratio partment was made by Miss Benjah of this page the contract of the new of injuries to collective hours of labor lioldreds. Since the first of the year organization. Much has been said had ben reduced from 1 to 15,000 to about the ironclad contract of the 1 to 90,000, a record which, in his estimation, no other car shop in the cases of a large number of ex-service men. Aid was given in regard to country can surpas. Mr. Long cited compensation, back pay, insurance, farms of the signers could be taken. ciation and how, under it, even the country can surpas, ar. Long cited compensation, once pay, instrained, farms of the signers could be taken, if the cooperative contract is iron-clad how about the non-pooler's could have a careful reading will show a could have a coul

admirably rendered by Anson Perry.
Paul Baker, representing the employes, spoke, urging careful observance of safety first rules and regulations for the sake of those dependent upon the workers. Archie Ditmore, new divisional car foreman, was then in-troduced and spoke briefly, expressing his appreciation of the efforts of the men to eliminate accidents and men to eliminate accidents and pleading for the exercise of care and good judgment.

juries which, if they had been taken care of as soon a sustained, would have been trivial. The meeting closed

with another selection by the sextet. them began to put our business on the Safety rallies are held periodically map. Where then in those early fights by the different branches of the road were men like Strobel, the politician and have been instrumental in reducing preventable accidents on the systeni to a very small number per hours worked. Each branch of the railroad service is represented on a divisional safety committee. Ray C. Helwig, who was unable to be present at yeaterday's rally, is safety agent for the Susquehanna division. There is admirable co-operation between the safety officials and the workmen with

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last analysis upon the individual.

Following several violin selections

A. C. Lange, secretary of the X. M. C. A., was the next speaker Mr. Lange told of several safety lossons ing of the Red Cross was intensely in-teresting and reminded the members of the Onconta chapter forcibly of the wonderful work that the Red Cross is doing throughout the country. Men-of nationwide fame spoke at the Cohe had had while learning the ma-chinist's trade. He said that "Safety First' is only a new slogan for an idea as old as the ...., the law of self preservation. Every man is his brother's keeper, he said, and should hold himself responsible to see that no fellow employe is injured through ignorance or carelessness J. J. ignorance or carelessness J. J. Hurley, the last speaker, made a plea for co-operation with the First Aid Accidents should be properly men. reported and the first aid department consulted immediately. He gave several examples where men been laid up for long periods by in-

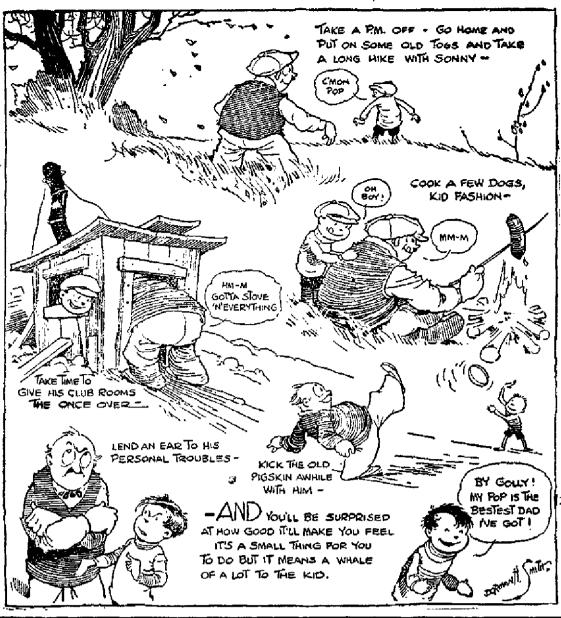
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#### Dorothy May Bishop.

passed away early yesterds morning the United Presbyterian church will at her home. 7 Center street, following conduct the service. Mr. Randali had a three days' illness from diphtheria, been in poor health for several years. This was the second attack of the and it is understood that the imdisease within two years. All that mediate cause of death was heart laying hands and a compality was feiture. loving hands could acomplish was failure.

she came in contact. At the Center was employed as machinist with the terrory atternoon when the tellings ran former will try his skill at deer huntstreet schol, she was a very earnest [D. and H. company. His wife died from hip to hip that Arthur Nelson ing.

Coy was no more. A resident from the last Had she lived until November 1 line he had besided most of the time belief to this city, he had grown to street is visiting her son, Dr. C. A. manhood here and the tles which in McMinn, at Schenectady. Dr. Mcyers of age. Besides her grief is survived by three children, Mrs. childhood he had formed had grown stricken parents, she is survived by Wilson of Ossining, Charles Randall of widened his circle of acquaintance, of panied them home.

Mrs. Thomas E. Ryan and daugh. one brother, Ralph, and by numerous of Onconts and Frank E. Randall of widened his circle of acquaintance, of panied them home, more distant relatives who unite with Pearl River, this state, as well as by friendship and of intimate companifications. The funeral, which will be was well-known in this city, where he the regard of all who knew him and been called to Onconta by the illness private, will be held at her late home was long a respected resident and a loying memory which even the former's father, Michael Memory which even the late home was long a respected resident and a loying memory which even the former's father, Michael Memory was long at 10 closely. on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, many friends of an earlier day will flooding years cannot efface. Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley of the First learn with sincere regret of his de-Baptist church, of the Sunday school of which she was a member, will officiate. Burial will be at the

#### Edward P. Randail.

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train from Albany today. The funeral will be held at the McCrum under-Dorothy May, daughter of Ernest taking rooms on Main street at 11 a.

S. anod Sarah (Mumford) Bishop, m. Thursday, Rev. Mr. Caughey of

done for her folief, but the Great The deceased was born in Mason-disease had fastened upon her so that ville in 1849 and his early life was all effort was of no avail.

She was a height leachte abits and a spent in the portion of Delaware

#### Deaconesses Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the deaconcases of having it origin in an ulcenated tooth, the First Baptist church, held yester from which an abcess had formed. Edward P. Randall, for many years day afternoon at the church parlors. The funeral services, which will be Rev. and Mrs. F. H. King of West a resident and well-known citizen of Mrs. Charles Parish was elected private, will be held from his fate Oneonta returned home Saturday Oneonta, died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Fred Todd, vice president two o'clock Friday afternoon. If from visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. dent and Miss Harriet Andrews see- His pustor, Rev. Dr. James C. Russell, G. Aker in Detroit, They also at the dealth of the Bantist State convention. Wilson, of Ossining. The body will retary and treasurer for the ensuing of the First Presbyterian church, will year.

#### Colds Stop Quick.

Breaks up a cold in six hours; noth-

## REGULAR INTEREST PERIOD NOVEMBER FIRST the upon the study of pharmacy, which he made his profession in life. He was

On that date Interest will be credited three years had been manager of the Store of Marsh, the Druggist, a posion a larger amount to a greater number of depositors than at any and of the Oneonta lodge of Elss. An over from September or recurrent other time.

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#### DEATH OF ARTHUR N. COY

EEP SENSE OF PERSONAL BE-REAVEMENT PERVADES COMMUNITY.

unouncement of Demise Early Tuesday Afternoon a Shock to Many Friends—Native and Life Long Resident Esteemed by All—Funeral Friday Atternoon.

ecent date has elicited more heart-She was a bright, lovable child who county. He came to Oneonta while felt expressions of regret and of per-won the affection of all with whom a young man and for many years sonal sorrow than were heard yes-she came in contact. At the Center was employed as machinist with the terday afternoon when the tidings ran

The death of Mr. Coy occurred at 1:35 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home, 79 Elm street. His illness, which was of only six days' duration. was of septic pneumonia, doubtless Plants cemetery. Friends desiring to pay their respects to the deceased pay their respects to the deceased will be welcome between the hours Mrs. Lane and their son, Barton Lane,

tion which he filled with entire satis-

25, 1995 and by one daughter, Helen Coy and a nephew and moce, Frances lieten and benald Co., a lot Onconta. The deceased was from boyhood an example of what is best in the youth of our land. From his earliest days timued to the last. In business he was painstaking, accurate and courteous, Mable Barnes come incre and in the nome he was distinguished by all the qualities delicious refreshments were served which endear the husband, father. The party ended at about " and son. In their present sorrow the The guests voting Mrs. South an ideal family will have the sympathy of all [ who from personal acquaintance

Missionary Workers Meet. and purchased a new Samson truck At the meeting of the Woman's Mission Arthur M. Butts. The chassis sells on any society of the First Presbyter. at \$515.00 P. O. B. and curries one sponary society of the First Presbyters SURPLUS \$100,000 some church at the church yesterday ton. atternoon there was an interesting discussion of What the Races Ering to America. Of Bad, Mrs. A. P. Mills: Of Good, Miss Tobey. The discussion was instead to attentively by those Rebekah lodges for kindness during desent, both young ladies presenting the sickness and death of our has-bely side of the subject in a bright band and father. nd attractive number, with facts inremainder of the atternoon was spend in tymg comfortables. Luncheon was erved by Mrs. DeRende and Mrs. Ex-

> ents per bundle of 50, at The Star weal overcont. Call 30 clinton street. ţ٢ Hobby is suce of a smiling web one. I

He has a package of Kliphockie High-

Mrs. M. E. Watley of Milford was in neonta yesterday, returning from a

risit in Otego. Edward Dunbar, driver for H. M. Stanford, is spending a few days at his home in Springfield, Mass.

Arthur Polley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Polley, has been spending a couple of days in the city visiting

Mrs. Frank N. Sandell of 11 Colum-

ard was reported yesterday afternoon

Lyman J. Barnes esq. of Worcester was in Oneonta yesterday on legal business and in connection with his luties as commissioner of elections. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knowlton of Cooperstown, who had been visiting their son, Frank, in Harpursville, were n Oneonta Yesterday on their way

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Worcester were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Edwards, Cliff street, returning to their home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schopamaker of 308 Chestnut street returned yesterday from Roscoe, where they were called last week to attend the funeral of the former's father. Mrs. Frank Cameron, who has been

living at Schenectady, has returned to Oneonta and will make her home at dolin avenue. Her many friends welome her back to Oneonta. Mrs. Charles Hunt left Tuesday morning for New York, where she

will spend a couple of weeks with rlends while Mr. Hunt is on a huntng trip in the Adirondacks. Rev. and Mrs. F. H. King of West Oneonta went to Sidney Center Tuesday, where Rev. King spoke at the annual roll call of the Baptist church

I which he was formerly pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Naatz of this city left Tuesday morning for a three weeks sojourn with relatives at Stony Creek in the Adjrondacks, where the former will try his skill at deer hunt-

of the former's father, Michael Mc Hugh, of 17 South Sand street, 10 urned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clarke of Po-

land and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Farley of this cit, were guests at a luncheon given yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis home of Clarke, 9 Birch street. Rev. and Mrs. F. H. King of West

G. Aker in Detroit, They also at-tended the Baptist State convention meeting in Rochester and visited relatives in Oswego.

of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Friday. left yesterday morning for Providence.

Arthur Nelson Coy was born in it. I., where Mr. Lane, who has not Breaks up a cold in six hours; noth.

At the Nelson Coy was born in the spot and kills the germs. Mone, the spot and kills the germs. Mone, back if it fails. All drugsts. Adv.

The Coy of this city. He was a student of the Oneontal Public schools, graduating from the High school with him for complete recovery and attack to the Coy of the Coy of the Coy of this city. He was a student of the Oneontal Public schools, graduating from the High school with him for complete recovery and others of Land and entering immediate. an early return to his home in Oneonta.

> Miss Poston's Report for October. The report of Miss Bertha Poston, executive secretary of the Family Social Work association, for the month of October shows that 103 agetion alike to his employes and the cases were handled during that period million. He was a member of the by the association. Of the 10% Purst Presbyterian church, of the One- cases, 23 arose during the month, the excellent singer, he was also tormerly cases first taken up in previous a member of the First Presbyterian months. The cases closed during Oconom and of the Elk's Glee club.
>
> Mr. Coy is survived by his wife, carried over inactive and \$0 cases formerly Miss Nan Reid, daughter of the carried in charge at the cases.

Several cases of dependency were investigated by Miss Poston, who found the causes of such dependency to be as follows: Delinquincy, 23; illness, two; nonsupport, one; mental defects, three; need of gen al super-

#### Enjoyable Hallowe'en Party.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party was given to about 20 friends of Mrs. Lawrence Smith, at her residence, 7 Clinton street, Monday evening. The house was decorated in orange and black by Mrs. II. J. Fisher and Miss

John and Wilham Gilmore of Hobart were callers in town yesterday

Purchase Samson Truck.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors ind friends, also the L.O.O.F. and

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#### DELAWARE SUPREME COURT

ALL SESSION CONVENES AT DELHI WITH JUSTICE A. L. KELLOGG ON THE BENCH.

egligence Case of Palmer vs. North-rup Called a Mistrial and Jury Discharged — Criminal Conversation Case Settled Out of Court — Scaled Verdict Returned in Case of Brock-way vs. Szemer — Disposition Made of Cases of Men Pleading Guilty as Indicted.

Delhi, Nov. 1. - Supreme court onvened at \$130 o'clock this morning cith Justice A. L. Kellogg on the bench, and the jury took their seats Mrs. Frank N. Sandell of 11 Columbia street left yesterday for a few days' visit with Mrs. George Martin of Franklin, a negligence case to re-Superintendent McNeille of the D. cover for damages for injuries sus-& H. was in Oneonta for a few hours to the hours of the trial commenced the state of the state of the trial commenced the state of the trial commenced the state of the trial commenced the state of the state & H. was in Oneonta for a few hours on business yesterday, returning to Alhany last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and two children of Oneonta were calters in Delhi one day last week.

Mrs. E. J. Skinner of East Worcester was a guest of her son, Maynard Skinner, over Sunday, returning home yesterday morning. yesterday morning. VanBuren is to work on his father's Mrs. Elmer Smith was reported to farm for one year and is to report be critically ill at her home at 7 Thom across last evening, suffering from acute Bright's disease.

The condition of Mrs. Mervale Howard was reported from across and the condition of Mrs. Mervale Howard was reported from the condition of the home and was reported from the condition of the home and was reported from the condition of the home for the condition of the c to work on a farm in Otsego or Cheand was reported yesteron, attended nango county. He must not return to be quite critical and it was feared Delaware county for a period of one ing that it would be a wise move to separate the boys,

Before the trial of the Palmer vs

Colburn case had proceeded very far. a witness gave testimony contrary to the instructions of the Justice, who thereupon decided that it was a mistrial and discharged the jury. next case on the calendar was that of Northrup vs. Budine, an alleged crim-inal conversation case. Probably much to the disappointment of some of the court sitters, the case was settled out of court. Hon. Charles Finesch acted for the plaintiff and Arthur E. Conner for the defendant.
The next case called was that of

Brockway versus Szemer for damages for personal injury. Ives and Craft appeared for the plaintiff and Sena-tor Walton for the defendant, a New York city policeman on duty at the Gilbon dam. Senator Walton was not present; but A. L. O'Connor of Hobart appeared for him and asked a postponement on the ground that the defendant was ill in New York city As no satisfactory evidence was pro-duced on this point and as the plaintiff was present with all his witnesses, the court allowed the case to proceed, the defense having the privilege of cross-examining witneses. The jury returned a sealed verdict tonight.

During the day at intervals in the

ourt proceedings several parties who had been indicted by the grand jury pleaded guilty and various dispositions were made of the cases.

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The understand will sell at public auction at his place known as the Cottage Poultry Farm, located across the tracks of the Ulster and Delaware round house. East End, Onconta, N. Y. Sale will start Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11:30 o'clock sharp and continue until all goods are sold. If it rains, sale will be next day. Everything must go. Come one, come all, and get what you want at your own price. Here are some of the articles to be sold: One new toilet, I card table. I carpet sweeper. 2 stands. 2 center tables, I Emerson piano, I morris chair, rocking chairs, 6 dining room chairs, extension tables, bedrooms suites, beds, dressers, bookcase, linoleum, matting, Axminister carpet as good as new, curtains, 1 Red Cross heater, cook stove, clocks, cooking utensils, fruit cans, 2 tons coal, gasoline tanks, 1 Chevrolet touring car. 2 Metz roadsters, tools of every description, poultry netting, fountain feeders, garden tools, I grain cradle, new; a quantity of lumber, 2 new cypress doors, carpenter tools, I crow-bar, belting, pulleys and several things too numerous to mention.

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POR SALE — Before leaving for the south this winter, I ofter for safe or exchange a part of all of real estate at 24 to obtained the part of all of real estate at 24 to obtained the present and all P. electric motor which compressor and air tank; one do-gallon oil tank; one fluctured tank; one fluctured tank; one do-gallon oil tank; one fluctured tank; one fluctur

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good bouse, laft barn, good state of calilitation; \$2,500. 50 acres, large business
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#### **OTEGO IN DARKNESS**

Hearing of Public Service Commission Relative to Inadequacy of Electric Light Service Rasults in Cutting of Wires, It is Rumored.

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cook State wages expected. Address F., Punching of switch buttons has Sun-vary Star.

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Priday by Mr. Voltz of the commission. on the commission's order to show cause as to the physical condition of the electric light plant and as to the service rendered. The hearing was informal, no evidence being presented Mr. Voltz, through personal investi-AANTED—At once, two chambermalds, gation and inquiry, decided that the me bucken woman. Address C. A. Yeu-les, The leader lan. Liberty, K. Y. quate equipment to render satisfactory service and ordered them to make an improvement of conditions before January 15 next.

It is rumored that the interruption of service resulted from this hearing Probably the Public Service commission will not wait until January 15 now, but will order the Otsego and Delaware Light and Power company to show cause why their franchise in the village of Otego should not be reoked. Until the case is finally settled residents will undoubtedly have to reupon primitive methods of illumination.

#### BLIND YOUTH FRIDAY EVENING

Lou Tellegen to Present Great American Success at Oneonta Theatre.

An engagement that is creating than ordinary interest in theatricals in this city is that of the eminent romatic actor. Lou Tellegen, who on Friday night, November 4, will present himself (in person) and his own compan of artists, in an elaborate revival of his greatest American suc-cess, "Blind Youth," at the Onconta

"Blind Youth" is a comedy drama in three acts by Mr. Tellegen and Willlard Mack and is based on an incident Mr. Tellegen was an artist pupit of the great Rodin, who by the way is responsible for the young actor's admission to the conservatoire in Paris, which led to his engagement as leading man for Mme. Bernhardt, who brought him to this country, where he remained to become a great favorite with lovers of the drama and a good American citizen. Mr. Tellegen will present the play

in this city with an admirable cast which includes: Helen Grayce, Isabel Alden, Dorothy Beardsley, Georgia Prentice, Estelle Floyd, Louis Darcay, Russell Davis, Hugh Banks and tack Daly while the new production is identical with that seen during the run at the 39th street theatre in New York city.

The sale of seats will open tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the theatre box office.

#### Mute and Jeff Amuse.

The pranks and escapades of Bud Fisher's immortal pair, Mutt and Jeff, are always enjoyable whether in cartoons or on the siage and their ap-pearance at the Oneonta theatre last three hours the audience was kept in after the interests of that or galles of laughter by the efforts of the tion and endeavoring to arouse intertwo to get each other in and out of est in the continued care of the trouble. The comedy has a plausible homeless orphass of Armenia. plot and an abundance of lively action. The parts were well played and of individuals who have been interthe chorus of sufficient pulchritude to ested in the Near East work in the please even the most exacting critic of past from Olsego and Schoharie

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an inspection tour of Indang, a Philippine province.

WINNEYS UNUSUAL PET. Young Skunk as Playful as With Mer Protector.

One of the most unusual pets of which residents have heard has been adopted by Wilson S. Winney of the Home-Grown" restaurant on Broad street. All have doubtless heard of individuals who have taken a fancy to snakes of toads, but it remained for an Oneonian to adopt a young mephitis inephitica, with which he is having no little sport. The young female, which was captured when quite young, not only permits but seems to enjoy having her captor play with which occurred some ears ago when her and he rolls her about and pets her as he might a kitten.

The other day the experience came near ending, however, when someone arrived to deliver some potatoes and was sent to the cellar with instructions to empty them in one of the barreis there to be found. Fate decreed that he should attempt to place them in the very barrel in which the young feline was resting and with the result that only a portion of the potatoes were emptied and Mr. Delivery. man beat a hasty retreat.

Despite the occurrence, the pet remains in the possession of its caner and with himself as sole admirer, he is still able to foudle her and without the least semblance of her becoming vexed or displaying any of her recognized ability to drive individuals away from her. How long she will remain is yet to be told, but the fact that she from the most despised of mammals.

#### NEAR EAST CONFERENCE.

Called to Meet in Onconta on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, to Consider Relief. 1,000 Eggs evening in "Mutt and Jeff in China- W. L. Dudicy, representing the Near town" was no exception. For nearly East Rehef, is in the city looking three hours the audience was kept in after the interests of that organiza-

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### RECALL OLD COLONIAL DAYS

Pearl Chain of American Independence May Be Traced Through Old New England Attics.

Scattered here and there all through New England are attics of more than usual interest. Many of these are intimately connected with early history, One of them is found in the old Coddington bouse at Quincy, Mass., known as the Ouincy mansion, and now in the possession of the Colonial Dames. Here, Mary Northend writes in the Boston Transcript, in the early days befor**e i**t was remodeled by Edmand Quincy, a group of free thinkers gathered, including Wheelright and Anne Hutchinson, both of whom were afterward banished on account of their liberal views, which did not coincide with those of the Puritans,

In the upper story, a low, dingy attic, with its secret staircase behind the huge chimney, still reputins intact. On account of its peculiar construction it might be termed a double attic. A trapdoor leads from one part into another division through which escape can be made to the galleries below and thence to the ground.

John Hancock, who married Dorothy Outney, is reputed to have spent a night in the nursery across the hall from the attic. He hidling here, be foiled the British who were scarching for him, and later on used the secret passageway to escape. All doubt that he was at one time in this room is sutisfactorily banished by his initials "J. H." scratched on one of the windows with a diamond. The words "You I love and you alone," scribbled on the wall are also ascribed to him.

#### The Cliff Dwellers.

of Indians, formerly living in the clists bordering on the valleys of the Rio Grande and Rio Colorado, Their homes were built in the recesses of the cliffs at a height often of several hundred feet from the ground, and ht the present time seemingly inaccessible, as the former paths that led to them nearly all have been destroyed by the cruns bling away of the rocks. The dwellings sometimes consisted of many rooms and in some cases were two, or more, stories high, bean in the rock, with wooden libtels in the doors and windows, which were probably closed with skins or blankets. The walls were finished with a plaster of clay. How the inhabitants subsisted is not known but probably mainly by hunting and fishing, as the soil about these localities was barren. The Pueblo Indiahs, who still are found in that section are thought to be descendants of the cliff-dwellers. They possess considerable skill in making articles of pottery and the like.

Little David, four, had been unusually naughty and his mother threatened to put him to bed and 'spank him in the bargain." After a moment's thought David exclaimed, "Mother, where's the bargain?"

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along with us. Shortly after my re-turn a delegation of 25 Americans under the leadership of Mr. Vickery came to inspect our work. It was quite an ordeal for me, as it is diffi-cult for people to get the background after difficulties have been passed. Since the Turks have avacuated, many Armenians are returning in wretched condition. In Erivan especially there were many children in deplorable condition roaming the streets without food or shetler. We had taken in 500 children there in the preceding two weeks but a new bunch had re-cently arrived. I gave orders to have them cared for and received a tele-gram after we left saying that this had been done. People read and hear the stories about suffering but it comes as a terrible shock to them when they factually see it. In Alexandropol we remained three days and the party Gilbert H. Thomas, 32, who was arrested in Albany Sunday by Officer Odell for skipping a board bill, plead ed gulty when arralgned before Judge Court them into pretty Huntington in City Court Monday morning. The case was settled when, morning. The case was settled when, and the police and the Near East Relief means when one stops to think that unless a sattempt at fraud will cost him just the children would have died. The delegant of the stops of the stops

did not intend to settle his account, sia, and it was decided to send a Near Charence H. Congdon ... \$ So.

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Victory Coal Save is guaranteed to save 25 per cent of coal used. A. O. Ingerham, distributor. advt if lished. I did not think of going nor did I feel that I ought to be away. lid I feel that I ought to be away after the absence to Conisantinople, but the opinion was so strongly expressed that it would be desirable for a relief organizer to go that Mr. Vicka relief organizer to go that Mr. Vickery finally gave me written orders
assigning me to the party. The deputation consists of Mr. Johnson, agriculturalist, Mr. Hibbon, writer; Mr.

Townsend Scudder Gien mead Exector St., N. Y. Gilbertsville, N. Y. Member of Assembly Member of Assembly Hartwick, N. Y. Hartwick, N. Y. Hartwick, N. Y. Superintendent of the Poor Cooperstown, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y. Coroner Cooperstown, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y. Coroner Coroner Cooperstown, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y. Coroner Coroner Cooperstown, N. Y. Coroner Coroner Cooperstown, N. Y. Coroner Coroner Cooperstown, N. Y. Connes, connected with the supreme court of New York state; Mr. Voris, associate secretary of Near East Re-lief, and myself. The Georgian gov-ernment was very cordial in making George arrangements for our journey, giving Charle Charle Ls dutte a nice private rallway conch which had to be thoroughly cleaned, but even after a two days' scouring the bed bugs were not exterminated and a couple of nights after we start. William of they attacked may force the control of the couple of the couple

> deld in disorder and alept the next few night on the dining table. We have been fighting them ever since Glein with andifferent success. I trust that the findings of our Harold not be necessar) tor me to go into details. It took as six days to get to Moscow from Tidis At many points we saw the tanguard of those who were leaving their homes in the Volga basin and fleeing anywhere they could find transportation in their search for bread. We were received with a cordrail welcome by the government in Moscow and remained there for about a week. We were kept tery busy with interviews seeing Kresson. Chetcherin, Kamineff, etc. We were discipnosited in not seeing Louise busy the seeing Louise busy with interviews seeing Louise busy with interviews seeing Kresson. Character C. Miller Grand Miscipnosited in not seeing Louise busy the Character C. Miller Grand Miscipnosited in not seeing Louise busy the Character C. Miller Grand Miscipnosited in not seeing Louise busy the Character C. Miller Grand Miscipnosited in not seeing Louise busy the control of t disappointed in not seeing Lenine, but he was in retirement resting some-where near Moscow and was not to be een. While we were in Moscow a had definitely taken up the question of organization of relief and before we left a group of Hoover's workers arrived. In order to complete our survey we went on to Samara on the Volga and then to TzariLin on the Volga by rail and then to Tekorietz-skaya where we joined the Rostov Baku line. We are now side tracked at Armaveer and as our work is practically completed we are impa-tiently waiting to be pushed along. It will probably take us four days to reach Tifls, the whole trip having been accomplished in about twentyfive days and the distance covered

nearly five thousand miles.
It is difficult to state in a few words what we have seen but on the side of famine distress it is much worse even than we had anticipated. the Way up we were on the Western outskirts of the famine districts but beginning with Baku we began to see outdences of the conditions which were driving the people from their homes. We found thousands of refu-We found thousands of refuthe sides of rallway cars, riding on bampers, and beneath carriages. In talking with many of these refugees we were told the same tale, of unprecedented drought with practically total failure of crops, of the farmers remaining until everything was eaten up and then starting out in search of food having no objective before them, taking the arst means of trans portation which would carry them away from the stricken area. After we reached Samara and coming down through the center of the stricken area we saw the thing itself. Owing to war conditions the crops for the All Pixine products are for sale by below par but this year there was no rain and in many places the

grass hoppers are what did sprout, a great majority of cases, the families of them we had was their seating The situation : the most appalling leaving their homes with a fair equipthemselves beside the railway track that I have ever come in contact with ment expend it or lose it, and very and the man trying to feed the stary-Something like ten million people are rapidly, they fall from the class of ing haby on a much munched piece of faced with mevitable starvation unlines aid is sent from outside counties. The people are living on all horde of exhausted sick discouraged in attention as we passed in order to horde of exhausted sick discouraged in attention as we passed in order to horde of exhausted sick discouraged. Director General of Gaucasus Branch of Near East Rebel Tells of Sights in Voiga Famine Stricker Districts. The people are living on all block and the particle of substitutes for food, acorns, leaves of trees and grasses. The site Districts Much Worse Than Had Been Anticipated.

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#### CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Name of Candidate,	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Title of Office.	lected to represent and candidates.	
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۱-۱	Andrew E. Ceperley	73 Maple St., Oneonta N. Y.	200 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y	Mayor
اج	Cook C Huntington	35 East St., Oneonta, N. 1	191 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Judge
<u>.</u> J	Charles H Bowdish	39 Ford Ave., Oneonia, N. X	240 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Chamberlain
اء	Charles in Dotter	71 Maple St., Oneonta N. Y	71 Maple St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Assessor
٦.	J. Henry Putter	494 Main St., Opeopta, N. Y.	494 Main St , Oneonta ,N. Y	Assocan
<u> </u>	Lynn B. Merdock	5 Marken St. Openeta V. V	5 Hudson St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Constable
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٠ì	Stephen A. Kimball	and the contract of the contra	9 Hudson St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Constable
t	William H. Hoffman	379 Math St., Oneonia, N. 1.	224 Main St , Oneonta, N. Y.	Supervisor, 1st District
e l	Garage F Bockes	81 Elm St., Oneonta, N. Y.	206 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Supervisor, 2d District
:_ I	Don F. Howland	6 Neahwa Place, Uneonta, N. I	6 Neahwa Place, Unconta, N. Y	Supervisor, 3d District
ri	Characte H Congdon	8 So. 5th St., Unconta, N. 1	412 Main St., Oneonta, N. 1	Alderman, 1st Ward
ŀ	Chireles II. Condes.	5 Maule St., Oneonta, N. Y.	24 Market St., Oneonia, N. Y.	Alderman, 2d Ward
- 1	CHHORR E. Montes	26 Walnut St., Oneonta, N. Y.	309 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y	Aldermon 2d Word
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c	James O. Coy	119 Unestinu. St., Uneonta, N. 1.	119 Chestnut St., Oneonta, N. Y	Aiderman. 5th Ward

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•	arrangements for our journey change	Charles H. Bowdish 39 Ford Ave., Oneonta, N. I 240 Main St., Oneonta, A. I City Chamberlain
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•	the bed bugs were not exterminated	Adm I. Cook
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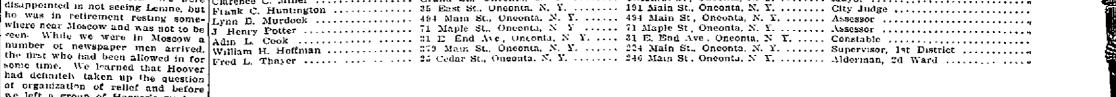
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	Mehin J. Esmay	Mai Mand, N. Y.  50 Center St., Onconta, N. Y.	Maryland, N. Y. 216 Main St., Coconta, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y.	Member of Assembly	

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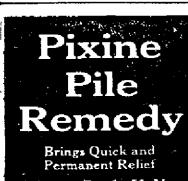
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